HANLON OUT OF IT

Gaudaur Won the Race Easily by Seven Lengths

AND STOPPED ROWING ONCE

Backers on the Shore-Netl

Outlia, Out, July 24.- The Hanlan-Betting during the day was mostly even, a little money changing hands at olds to favor of Gandar. Both men were in splendid condition. A stiff breeze pro-vailed all day and muse the course

rough at the turn.
The start was made at 6.04. Hanlan shot to the front like a flash and was soon leading by a full boat's length. Both men were rowing about thirty-four strokes a minute. Hanian kept in front for the first half mile, where Gamlaur reduced the lead to a half be of yeigh,

reduced the lead to a half be of length, and soon spurted by his opposent. When the turn was reached Gaudaur was leading by a beat length, with Hanlan apparently out of it.

Gaudaur increased his lead until within a quarter of a mile from the finish were he stopped rowing and waved his hand in response to the cheers of his friends and tackers along the shore. He then unde a magnificent spurt and creased the line an easy winner by seven lengths in 1853. Hanlan finished twelve seconds behind. Hanlan has notified the stake money, claiming that the course was changed, causing his defeat.

LORILLARD'S LOSS.

He Pat a Small Fortune on Caracoa who "Also Ran."

SHOUTH PARK, July 21.-Stake Stoundarm Pank, July 21. Stake excepts here are conspicuous by their absonce lealay. There was, however, a fair aired crowd present notwithstanding this and a blustering run. The track was fast. There was a wild tip out on Heginald to win the first race. For a time it keeked as if he would go to the post a favorite. Equity, however, closed with a fraction of a point the call over him. The race was but little more than

hiss. The race was but little more than a pipe opening gallop for Addie.
Harrington, well and energetically ridden by Lamby, won the second race by a length from Stonewall. Harrington and Curacea were duel favorites. Curacoa ran as if short of work. His defeat cost Pierre Lordlard a small fortune.

The talent would have nothing but Baseland in the third race. Taral had the secont on him and this alone induced many persons to back old bones. Their judgment was correct. He won a grand race in 1st flat. The performance, made as it was enaily, was a good one and elicited much applause.

First race, six furlongs—Addie won, Topgallant second, Reginald third: time, 1st 1st.

Second, five furlongs — Harrington ann, Stonenell second, Curacoa third;

Third, mile and sixteenth Ruceland won, New or Never second, Sport third;

Fourth, five furiongs—Astoria won, Old Dominion second, Artillery third;

Old Dominical second, Arthury
time, 1:00.

Fifth, one mile—Estelle won, Nomad
second, Arab third; time, 1:40%.

Sixth, five furlongs—Correction won,
Tormentor second, Kingston third; time,

WHEELMEN TO RACE.

Ewiftest in the World Will Be Pitted at Fort Wayne.

Four Warrs, Ind., July 24.—All the arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the visiting wheelmen have been perfected, and many of the prominent racing men have already arrival. The weather is perfect, the track is good and the hospitality of the club members unlimited. The mayor has extended to the boys the freedom of the city, and these sturdy, athletic young men will own the town for the next three days. The program of the meet legan tonight with the wheelmen carnival and lantern parade. Some of the loate and decorations were very elaborate and altogether it was probably the most beautiful and fairy like scene ever witbeautiful and fairy like scene ever witnessed upon the streets of this city. The
best riders of the world are here, Zimmerican alone excepted. The next
month will decide who can claim the
title of champion of the world. The
first skirmish for this title will occur
tomerrow and Wednesday. Among the
competitors will be W. C. Sanger, John
S. Johnson W. W. Windle, H. G. Tyler,
George F. Taylor, C. M. Murphy, George
Cl. and Hoyland Smith, A. E. Lumeden
and J. P. Bliss, any one of whom can do and J. P. Bliss, any one of whom can do a mile as fast as the swiftest trotters of the world.

SHE IS A WONDER

Vigilians Shows Fine Qualities as a Cup Defender.

New Your, July 24.—The Morgan-Iselin cup detender Vigilant had an ex-haustree trial today with Mr. Iselin and haustive trial today with Mr. Iselin and a charber of the members of the syndicate on board. There was a heavy burth resterly wind blowing when she got under way, and judging by the manuac in which she heeled over before the pulls, with only a rected main sail and jub, she broked to be just a wee bit tender. Still it was quite a blow and almost every yacht in eight, with the exception of the Coronet, had single or drahie rects. The may way she slipped through the water and the marvelous humper in which she pointed actor. townsee in which she pointed astor-ished everyone who saw her, and the general verdict seemed to be that she is

OPENING DAY AT SARATOGA.

Trucks Fast, Races Good, But the Crowd Was Small.

Secretar N. F. July 26-A small ensud any the opening races of the Saratega association's meeting today. The weather was beautiful and the track fast, but the twenty seven bookbusiness were not overlanded

In the first race today Dr. Hasbrouck In the first race being 12r. Hashensek, was the farecte at 2 to 5. Murphy made a fractic effect to existions a very poor send of he pasking to the front at once, but he was cut off and had to get around the house. At the head of the stretch he was up with the front once, but the least pace told on Dr. Rashrupuk and he finished third to had Harry and Rossyn, though only half a length behind.

In the second man the talent fared better, as Seragone, an even money favor to son quite handily, and Galilee, who was also favorite, won the fineh stakes, which was the part mee on the

the stake and thaliles was the choice at a to 1. The stake was worth \$2,500 to the state. The Travers stakes for 3 year olds was taken by the Woodlands stables' Stawaway, who was the favorite at 5 to 5. The stake was worth \$2,600 to

Pirst rave, five furlongs Lord Harry won, hos in second, Dr. Hasbroock third; time, 100%. Normal occ a to Sarajosta won, Monawai second, Sundowns third; time,

Third, half mile Galilee won, William T. second, Miss Lify third, time, 40.

Fourth, mile and a quarter Stowaway won, Mirago servid, W. Jaut third;

tiese, 2:10%.
Fifth, six furlongs—Shadow won, Rico second, Major Joe third; time, 1:15.

WORK OF THE TURNERS. The Prim Winners Will Be Announced

This Evening. Minwarker, July 24.—The turners made great efforts today to catch up with the program and despite the suitry wrather they succeeded in placing everything in readiness for the grand finale at the Exposition hall tomorrow evening. The surriess today were individual proper turnior.

at the Exposition hall tomorrow evening. The exercises today were individual
prize turning.

The contests consisted of three
groups. The first group had 20 entries.
The contestants performed on horizontal and parallel bars and on the horse,
also vaulting high jump, far jump and
put the shot. Three trials were allowed
at each performance. These exercises
insted fill 4 o'clock, when the second
and third group entered the campus.
The exercises consisted of high and
broad jumping climbing, running, putting weight and hop, skip and jump.
The winners of the prize turning will
not be announced until tomorrow evening, when all the names of the winners
of the events will be officially anneunced at the exposition. At 5
o'clock the calisthenics and tactical excises began with orchestral accompaniments and continued until 7 o'clock.
Tomorrow is the last day of the exercises. The forencon will be spent in
sight seeing. The afternoon will be devoted to driffing for the exhibition to be
given at the world's fair on Wednesday.
In the evening the prizes of the Camera
will be awarded at the exposition building, where a grand ball will be given.
The Dayton, Ohio, turners are regarded
as pretty sure winners of the first prize
in turning events. They went through
their performance with great skill and
precision and won much applause.

Geraldine's Lively Heets.

BRIGARON BRACH July 24.—First race, mile and one-sixteenth—Westchester won. Double Gross second, Laura S third; time 151.

Second, haif mile—Jakey Josephs won, Honey Hee second, Napoleon third;

Third, six furlongs—Innovation won. Crocus second, Laurel third; time,

1:16%.
Fourth, five furlongs—Geraldine won,
Major Daly second, Billet Doux third;
time, 1:02%.
Fifth, seven furlongs—Tom Tough
won, Virgie second, Faithful third; time,
1:30%.

1:201-1.
Sixth, six and one-half furlongs—Mor-dette won, Merry Duke second, English Lady third; time, 1:24.

Huron Beaten by Ethel Gray. Chicago, July 24.—Results at Hawthorne: First race, six furlongs—Ethel
Gray won, Huron second, Sunshine
Whisky third; time, 1:15%.
Second, one mile—Hawthorne won,
Jos Murchy second, The King third;
time, 1:45%.
Third, five furlongs—Lucille Murphy

won, Judge Payne second, Delaphine third; time, 1:04.

Fourth, seven furlongs-Lonnie B. won Eli Kendig second, Rock third; time,

Fifth, seven furlongs-Magic won, Content second, Rambler third; time,

Winners at Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., July 24.—Results of tonight's running races:
First race, five and a half furlongs—
Sunbeam won, Brother Gardner second,
Rosa A third; time, 1:16. Second, five furlongs -Hal Fisher won, Tryphosa second, Nancy Hakes third;

Tryphosa second, Nancy Hages third; time, 1.05.

Third, four and a half furlongs—Judge Thurman won, Little Frank second, Josie G third; time, 1.00.

Fourth, five furlongs—Emma Long-field, filly, won, Kindness second, Byrne third; time, 1:00.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

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Nervy Grand Hapids Man. General, Ind., July 24. George Le Blanche, the marine of San Francisco, and M. J. Dwyer, the champion welter-weight of Michigan, have been matched to fight twenty rounds for a purse of

Dayer at one time was athletic in-structor of the defunct Owashtanons,



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Cours Island, N. Y. July M.—Jockey Thomas Flynn was thrown from his mount at the Brighton Beach race track this afternoon and received injuries from which he died soon after. The accident occurred while the second race was being run. Flynn was mounted on Sub Ress.

Reception to Governor Matthews.

Texas Hauts, Ind., July 24.—A public reception was held by Governor Matthews and staff at the Terre Haute tonight. Several hundred of the state troops in camp at Camp Matthews were among those who paid their respects. Fombrow the governor and staff and several ladies who accompanied him from Indianapolis will spend the day at the camp.

A Pittful Position.

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"Come off! Never had any mother!"
"No. I came out of Bill Jones' in-cubator."—Brooklyn Life.

Mrs. Mahoney-Twelve stories it was was it, that your husband fell?

Mrs. Maloney—Yis.

Mrs. Mahoney—Was he hurt?

Mrs. Maloney—I don't know; the des
thertificate didn't say.—Truth.

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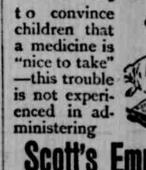
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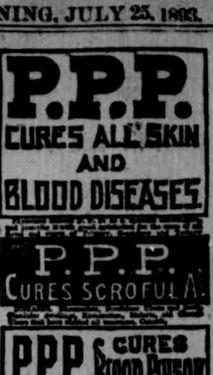
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